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Kansas City—Coates House.
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Kendrick; Pratt Book Store.
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Portland, Ore.—Fortland Hotel.
Los Angeles—Oliver & Haines.
Minneapolis—West Hotel.
St. Louis—The Planters; The Southern.

THE DANGING DECISION.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE of Utah and many of the older people as well will not "fee! to sustain" the Utah supreme court in its decision that school trustees have no legal right to open the school buildings for public and private dances. From a strictly legal standpoint the supreme court is doubtless right, but when the law interferes with an innocent diversion it is sometimes good public policy to deviate just a shade from the rigid let-

We cannot agree with the court that it is against public policy to permit dancing in buildings erected for school purposes. There is hardly such a building in the state that is not or has not been so used. In Salt Lake at recess times the assembly rooms are often turned temporaraily into dance halls and the children are none the worse for it. At the High school the young men and young women have had dancing parties every now and then and nobody has thought of entering a complaint.

Dancing, under proper and reasonable restrictions, is a diversion that harms nobody. A boy is infinitely better off at a dance participated in by his sisters and his sisters' friends than he would be on the streets with his boy companions. This is true even though the dancing goes on in a school room. And the girls are better off, too, though we are prone to confess that we don't think the girls would do anything improper under any circumstan-

No hardship will be inflicted on the young people of Salt Lake, Ogden, Provo and the larger towns of the state by the decision, but it will fall heavily on those who live in the smaller places. It is true that in small communities the school house is the only place big enough to hold all who want to dance. There are no amusement halls, as in the cities and the houses, as a rule, are too small to entertain many at the same time. It becomes a question, therefore, of dancing in the school house or not dancing at all.

A SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Joseph newspaper writers. Especially severe will be the old-timers who are set in the notion that the only way to make a first-class newspaper man is to start him in as a galley boy at the age of ten or thereabouts and let was convicted of a cowardly murde responsible position on the paper.

It has been said, and with some degree of truth, that the only school for the newspaper worker is the school of experience; that no amount of study in a school, a college or a university, will make a newspaper man. If this is true then we should abolish professional schools of all sorts. There isn't a university in the country that turns out a practical lawyer or a practical doctor, a practical preacher or civil engineer. It takes experience to make and more, but there are indications graduates from any college worth their

But the man who has been trained in the Pulitzer school will have an immense advantage over the man who has been denied such training, just as the educated man in every walk of life has the advantage over his uneducated competitor. With the kindlithe press, The Herald is free to express its belief that a large majority of them would be immeasurably benefitted by a course in the Pulitzer

That institution will never be able to make a newspaper man out of a student whose natural tendencies and inclinations are not in that direction, any more than a medical school can make perform manual labor. It can, howsponsible positions much more rapidly than the man devoid of the training could be advanced.

All branches of newspaper work will be taught, as well as something about the laws governing the publication of newspapers, what are privileged communications and so on. Each student There are indications that the encampshould take the entire course, for there ment now beginning will be one of the is no knowing when a newspaper man most profitable in the history of the may be called upon to fill any position guard, for the state soldiers will have on the paper he serves. The Herald the benefit of association with the regwishes the new institution a large

It should, however, have only news- at the same time extracting pleasure paper men of recognized ability on its faculty, for only men of that stamp will know how to turn the raw material into the finished product.

Waterworks Superintendent Hines is to be commended for his action in ordering the city water shut off from users who are violating the sprinkling never do any more jailbreaking. ordinance. Entirely too much water is being wasted by Salt Lake housekeepers, and a rigid enforcement of the tween citizens.

TO SMASH A MONOPOLY.

A N INTERESTING ATTEMPT to break up a monopoly which, if permitted to pursue its way unrestrained, will cost visitors, to the World's fair at St. Louis hundreds of thousands of dollars, is now under way. The story is worth telling from its beginning. Some years ago the Merchants' bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis was built under a federal charter. One of the provisions of the charter was that if the new bridge should come under the control of the monopoly known as the St. Louis Terminal association at any

built. It had not been in operation more than a few months when the Ter minal association acquired it. There was nothing secret about the transac ion. The older corporation publicly announced it in a circular sent out to prospective buyers of an issue of bonds lesigned for the purpose of raising fashion. noney with which to make purchase Dividend possibilities were discussed and it was asserted that the combination could not fail to yield large reve-

So the deal was carried out and the Merchants' bridge is as much a part and parcel of the assets of the St. Louis crosses it the sum of 25 cents is race comes off. charged; for each freight car, \$1.25. People buying tickets to St. Louis pay railroad fare to St. Louis, and ther when they reach the bridge they are compelled to pay 25 cents each for ridge tickets before they reach the end of the journey for which they have al-

ready paid. It was thought that when the Merchants' bridge was completed this imposition would be done away with, but the old order of affairs is still in fullforce and effect. Now proceedings ooking to the forfeiture of the Merchants' bridge under the charter provision referred to have been instituted in the federal court. The outcome will be awaited with considerable interest. It would seem that a clearer case could not be made out, though doubtless the lawyers for the combination have some loophole through which they hope to shove their clients.

There is reason to believe Mabel Mc-Kinley started the story that she had left the stage just so she would have a chance to deny it. Advertising meth-

But what a high moral effect the confiscation of that bridge would have! It would be a notice to similar combinalars every year.

REMEDY FOR LYNCHINGS.

N AN ARTICLE which he contrib-I utes to Leslie's Weekly on the subject of lynchings, Associate Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court strikes a popular chord when he

what can be done to stay this epidemic of lynching? One thing is the establishment of a greater confidence in the summary and certain punishment of the triminal. Men are afraid of the law's delays and the uncertainty of its results. Not that they doubt the integrity of the ludges, but they know that the law abounds with technical rules and that appellate courts will often reverse a judgment of conviction for a disregard of such rules, not withstanding a full belief in the guilt of the accused. If all were certain that the guilty ones would be promptly tried and punished the inducement to ynch would be largely taken away.

There is no doubt that the vexatious fielays of the law and the lawyers form There is no doubt that the vexatious delays of the law and the lawyers form an excuse for many of the lynchings of the things. I know not—I cannot tell with which the country has been dis—what gives me this dreadful pain." graced. When a clear case has been made out against a defendant accused of a capital offense he should be his experience should have known betPullizer of New York has given wealth, his influence, his standing or an advertisement of a health food. \$2,900,000 to Columbia university, New his lack of all three of them. Adroit York, for the purpose of founding a lawyers can often save the guilty from school of journalism, will doubtless punishment; they can nearly always cause some caustic comment by many delay his punishment for a most exasperatingly long time.

Take the case of Tom Horn, the notorious Wyoming assassin, who recent ly endeavored to escape from confine ment. Months and-months ago Horn him work his way up by degrees to a Influential friends and astute lawyers have kept his neck out of the noose day after day and month after month There is no knowing when he will be hanged, though not the slightest doubt that the Kaw river is about as erratic as to his guilt exists in the minds of in its ups and downs as the mercury in There is no knowing when he will be people who are familiar with his case. a thermometer during the early spring days. Nor do we have to go to Wyoming for instances of the law's delays. have an abundance of them in Utah. In the penitentiary at this writing are several men who are guilty of murder. Some of the cases are three years old Some of the cases are three years old that they are in more danger of dying natural deaths than they are of dying after the fashion ordered by the courts in which they were originally tried The fact that we have had no lynchings of late in Utah is a high testimonial to the law-respect of the people.

Justice Brewer says he is in favor of prohibiting appeals in criminal cases. est feelings for all of the gentlemen of This might work a hardship on some defendants, but it would certainly secure the speedy punishment of many who stand in sore need of speedy punishment. The criminal is entitled to a measure of protection under the law, but the public is likewise entitled to protection.

It is said that the interior department is going to make trouble for widows of civil war veterans who are accused of stealing land. If the department would confine itself to running down the ina doctor out of one who is only fit to civil war veterans who are accused of ever, give to its students training that | confine itself to running down the inwill make them valuable to their em- dividuals who engage in range wars ployers from the moment they begin and who violate the forest reserve work, that will advance them to re- regulations it would have very little time left for women who, if they have sinned at all, have done so through a

> Guard and the troops from Fort Douglas go into camp near Provo today. ulars. The Herald trusts the guards men will work hard and learn a lot as well as profit from their outing.

A Butte jailbreaker has sent word that he will give himself up if one of the city's detectives, Murphy, will fight a duel with him. Murphy has accepted the challenge, and now if he will do his duty the jailbreaker wil

If we could have about three games keepers, and a rigid enforcement of the law is absolutely imperative. Further, baseball park wouldn't be big enough law is absolutely imperative. Further, no distinctions should be made beto hold the people who would want to go there.

GEORGE RUST. General Manager, Five Strong Vaudeville Features Between Acts.

Frogress building, Salt Lake City.

******************* SPARKS

****************** Story of an Unkissed Kiss. Only a kiss; a chaste sainte From December unto Ma.'. But M. called D. and old saloot And hastily ran away.

Only a scrap; a daisy fight Between D. and the pa of May, Both presented a fearsome sight When the battle smoke cleared away.

Only a kiss, which D. didn't get,
The way May tells the taie;
Only a broken leg to set.
Two men to furnish bail.
The joint encampment of regulars

time the structure would be forfeited and national guardsmen at Provo cannot the federal government.

On this condition the bridge was built. It had not been in operation to escape duty and evade orders.

> Miss Reel's idea of making the Indian rustle offers a very satisfactory solution of the Indian problem, because when the Indians begin to move off the reservation and "metho" they off the reservation and "rustle" they will be exterminated in expeditious

It is hardly possible that the double motive back of the Montana-Idaho Idaho boundary discussion is an effort to get the Coeur d'Alene situation into Montana and Mary McLane into Idaho.

It may be that the designer of Shamand parcel of the assets of the St. Louis
Terminal association as anything it
Dessesses For every parameter a part

Terminal association as anything it

The parcel of the assets of the St. Louis

Terminal association as anything it

The parcel of the assets of the St. Louis

Terminal association as anything it

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The parcel of the assets of the St. Louis

Terminal association as anything it

Terminal association as a ossesses. For every passenger who with reference to Reliance when the

A church in Plattsmouth, Neb., has been struck by lightning. Another ar-gument for those who do not attend!

Pension Commissioner Ware has taken pains to inform the newspapers that he does not intend to read the newspapers any more, which means that Mr. Ware is about ready to be fitted to a shelf.

Aside from the merits of the case, whatever they may be, it is reasonably certain that the president will often be asked during the next campaign why General Miles did not get a good letter recommendation when he quit.

Several members of the Servian ministry resigned. It is likely the army did not have to ask them twice.

ods show great advances.

A Chicago woman has applied for a would be a notice to similar combinations that they cannot continue in business and it would save people who visit St. Louis many thousands of dollars every year. it forty years she might have stuck out

> Even though the distinguished Utah county jurist failed to get the kiss he had the satisfaction of winning the fight.

The Bulgarian government takes its pen in hand to tell the powers that the Turks in Bulgaria are just as Turkish resort in Provo canyon.

A great opportunity is presented to the hoboes of California these days. All they need to do is to appear and declare they are escaped convicts from the Folsom prison and they will be promptly fed. the Folsom prison and they will be promptly fed.

Couldn't Digest That.

"Alas," he said to his fellows about him, "I am at a loss to know what ails me. All my life I have boasted of a digestive apparatus that could suc-

And so he died writhing in great agony. Still, one cannot but think a goat of

Followed Instructions.

"Keep the story of that fire within ten words," was the instruction to the young reporter, Result: Fire last night;

Durkee's home: Loss \$5; Cause unknown.

Tornadoes, voicanoes, earthquakes, etc., in the tropics are useful in again bringing to mind lots of names we saw in the geographies years ago and have not thought of since.

Justice Brewer, by suggesting the se-

uring of a greater confidence in the ployment from a good portion of his fellow lawvers. Our baseball team is steadily climbing. If five more clubs drop out Salt Lake has a cinch on the pennant.

He Was Much Obliged.

Visitors to Salt Lake love to acquire knowledge of the town and statistics concerning the lake. People who live here know that many Salt Lakers take an occasional dive in the lake, being careful to keep their eyes closed. One Salt Laker who has bathed at Saltair for several years past had an amusing experience the other day, in the course of which he received much advice and information concerning the lake water from a young lady tourist. The Salt Lake man dived in the water and came in pear the party confaining the very up near the party containing the young woman. After emerging from the wa-ter he naturally stood for a moment Opening his eyes at length the Salt Lake man remarked that he had dived and who violate the forest reserve regulations it would have very little time left for women who, if they have sinned at all, have done so through a misapprehension of their rights.

The members of the Utah National Guard and the troops from Fort Douglas go into camp near Provo today. There are indications that the encampment now beginning will be one of the in the ocean frequently and did not

MUSIC SCHOOL

MUSICAL DIRECTORS

Mrs. Genevieve Clark-Wilson Daniel Protheroe

Established 1841. 150 Offices. The Oldest and Largest. R. G. DUN & CO "A PAIR OF TRAMPS"

SOCIETY *********

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Tripp and four daughters are in town on their way home from the coast, and are visiting their brother and sisters, Dr. E. A. Tripp, Mrs. S. F. Fenton and Mrs. Orson Howard. They will remain here for some time Orson Howard, for some time.

Mrs. W. D. Riter and Mrs. Brothers have gone to Castilla Springs for a ten Gays' outing.

Governor Wells will be home this morning from Santa Cruz. Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Katz and the children will return about the first week in September, spending a few days in San Francisco on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Denver entertained a party of friends at Saltair last evening. * * *

Mrs. George Matthews of California, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard M. Bailey for the summer, leaves this morning for Palo Alto. * * *

Mrs. Ellen Elliott goes to Castilla

springs this morning to join Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Critchlow, who are spending a few weeks there.

Mrs. L. I. Archer entertains at an nformal musicale Thursday evening n honor of Mr. Edie of Denver, who is her guest. . . . Miss Nora Gleason goes to Castilla Springs this morning for an outing of

a few weeks. Mrs. E. L. Parker, who has been spending a few weeks in Provo with her parents, returned to her home Mon-

Lieutenant Farrar entertained a par-ty of friends at his quarters Saturday evening in honor of his sister, Mrs. Pot-

Mrs. J. O. Reber has gone to Los Angeles to spend the coming month with her mother, Mrs. Fine P. Ernest of

Mrs. Sam Schwab has returned to Provo after a week's visit with Mrs. E. A. Wedgwood.

Mrs. Charles G. Flummer has closed her camp at Brighton for the summer, and is again at home on East First South street.

Mrs. John Reed, who was visiting Mrs. W. W. Armstrong of Park City, is home again.

Mrs. J. H. Ryckman and Mrs. Mills. who have spent the past two weeks at Upper Falls and Castilla Springs, have returned to the city.

Mr. J. H. White left last evening for a business trip to the northwest. . . .

The Normal School offers: Mrs. L. E. Riter and her niece, Miss Miss Amy Pike and Miss Cora Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Littlehale of Pittsburg spent the latter part of last week in the city the guests of Captain and Mrs. E. A. Wedgwood. 雅 传 传

The Misses Carrie and Edith Keate are spending a part of their vacation visiting friends in Provo. Mr and Mrs. D. Gurnsey and their Mr and Mrs. D. Gurnsey and their two sons, Harry and Dan, and Miss Ada J. Murphy left yesterday morning for the coast. They will visit with Mrs. Gurnsey's daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Welch in Sacramento, and afterward will visit the principal points of interest in California

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Whitney re-turned from Silver Lake Monday.

Mrs. Lees of Irving, Kan., who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. W. W. Armstrong of Park City, left last even-ing for her home. Mrs. Armstrong re-turns to the Park this morning.

Mrs. A. S. Smith and family left Saturday for the mountains, to enjoy a camp out.

Miss Lulu Snow has returned home after a six weeks' visit with friends in

Logan and Brigham City. Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Houtz are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowe, the parents of Mrs. Houtz. They will re-

Mrs. L. M. May leaves Wednesday for a three weeks' visit among friends in Pocatello, Mountain Home and

Superintendent of Schools D. H. Christensen and family have left for a few weeks' camping trip in Big Cottonwood canyon.

Gray Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor does not suddenly turn your gray hair black; but gradually the old color comes back,—all the rich, dark color it used to have. The hair stops falling, too. Better try it. \$1. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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ROW AT 3 P. M. "DOWN IN EGYPT" A Story of Southern Illinois

Wednesday and Thursday, "The Steam Laundry" A "somewhat different" Farce Comedy. Friday and Saturday-Matinee Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

earnestly invite the ladies to visit the waiting

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A large assortment of colored table remanants, in lengths from 1/2 to 3 yards, at prices from 50c to \$1.50.

We also have upon our remnant table a large assortment of bleached and unbleached remnants, in all lengths, at prices from 65c to \$3.00 per remnant.

unbleached remnants, in all lengths, at prices from 65c to \$3.00 per remnant.

BLANKETS.—A glance at our blanket counter will disclose exceptional prices. We carry the largest and most complete assortment of blankets in the city.

BEDDING.—Our comforts at \$1.50 are equal to any at \$2.55.

Our comforts at \$1.50 are equal to any at \$2.25.

Our comforts at \$2.00 are equal to any at \$3.00.

Sheets and Pillow Slips in all sizes and qualities. Pillow Slips from 7c to 25c, and Sheets 50c to 85c.

Mattress covers from crib size to full size.

Rubber Sheeting in 1 and 1½-yard widths also carried in bedding department.

The fancy ribbon sale at 5 cents a yard did not last long yesterday forenoon. The line, consisting of 588 yards, was disposed of before noon. It pays to watch our specials. Nearly every day bargains of greatest importance are announced.

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C. WARNOCH, Secretary.

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The School of Arts and Sciences offers courses in: 1. General Science. 2. Liberal Arts.

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tained, which gives preparation for the courses in General Science, Lib-eral Arts, the Engineering Courses, Law, Medicine, and Business. The Shops and the chemical, physical, electrical, mechanical, assaying, nd metallurgical laboratories are unsurpassed in the completen

their equipment. The proximity of great mines, reduction works of various kinds, and ower houses for the generation of electricity affords unexcelled advanages for thorough and practical work in all the engineering courses. MANUAL TRAINING AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE are features of

Entrance examinations, September 9th, 10th, and 11th. Registration students, September 11th and 12th. Students will be assisted in finding suitable boarding places.

Annual registration fee, \$10. No tuition. Send for catalogue and illustrated circular and learn what excellent opportunities the University offers for a broad, liberal, and practical

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214 MAIN ST.

OPP. KENYON HOTEL.

Wilson Whiskey is being sold in twenty-one saloons in the city of Ogden. That speaks well for the taste in the city of Ogden and the popularity of Wilson Whiskey.

The following are the houses that carry it: Utah Liquor House, 2378 Washington Ave. Little Queen, 2319 Washington Ave. The Ranch Saloon, 323 24th street. The Oxford, Basement Eccles bldg. Exchange Saloon, 329 24th street. Peterson & Lindstrom, 2466 Grant avenue. St. Louis Saloon, 286 25th street. Black Hills Saloon, 272 25th street. Little Puck Bar, 25th between Grant and Wash-

Stark & Jones. White Elephant Saloon, 320 25th street. Silver Club Saloon, 326 25th street. Watts & Best, Broom Hotel Bar. Murray & Smith, 308 25th street. Geo. W. Murphy, cor. 25th and Wall avenue. Healey House Bar, cor. 25th and Wall avenue. The Pearl Saloon, 25th bet. Wall and Lincoln. Cusick & Co. O'Neil Bros., 143 25th street. Frazzini Bros., 25th and Lincoln. Diamond Sample Room, 240 25th street. These are just a few firms in one place that

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The reason sufferers are not cured by Boctors is because 20 per cent are troubled with ProCUPIDENE the only knows remedy to cure without an operation. 8000 testimonials a
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Handiest receptacles imaginable, not only for clothing, but all sorts of things, including picnic supriety, 50 cts. to



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OUR CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK

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DANGER OR NO PAY. Our painless extraction is a marvel and costs you nothing when plates are ordered. dered.

If you have any dental work to be done, come and see us and inspect our work.

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